

The Paducah Sun.

VOL. XI. NO. 15.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

REBELS LOST OUT

They Were Driven From One Place By Government Troops

Fight Over a Kentucky Post Office—
Amendment to Panama
Treaty

OTHER LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Cape Haytien, Jan. 18.—The government troops which disembarked at Sables were ordered to Porto Plata. A brisk attack, supported by the guns of a Dominican war vessel, began in the evening. Operations were resumed and the government troops entered Porto Plata, causing the flight of General Deschamps, who took refuge in the United States consulate.

The British cruiser Pallua has landed marines to protect the consulate. The United States cruiser Hartford has arrived.

POSTOFFICE FIGHT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—A bitter contest is being waged among Kentucky Republicans over the postal postmasterhip at Leitchfield. The incumbent is Dan O'Reilly, who wants reappointment. The daughter of former State Treasurer George W. Long is also after the place. The matter is now in the hands of the fourth assistant postmaster General Bristow. Republican leaders in Kentucky are talking sides in the fight, but the consensus of opinion is that O'Reilly will win.

THE PANAMA TREATY.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The senate committee on foreign relations today directed Cullum to report the Panama treaty with three amendments. The Republican members voted for the treaty, but also two Democrats, Morgan and Money, were present. The former voted against the treaty, and Money stated he had not time to consider it, as it was the first meeting of the committee he had been able to attend. The amendments relate to sanitation limitations of cities, and the control of harbors.

CAPT. HOBSON'S MOTHER DEAD.

Boulder, Col., Jan. 18.—The mother of Captain Richmond Peterson Hobson died at the home of Shirley Davis, after a long illness. Her son was in the dead chamber at the supreme moment and will leave with the remains for Greensboro, Ala., where they will be interred at the old home.

Mrs. Hobson came to Boulder last summer.

ERECTING NEW DEPOT.

Huntington, Tenn., Jan. 18.—The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway is erecting a handsome new depot at Hixson Vista, on the Memphis and Paducah division of the road. It will add greatly to the appearance of that thriving little town.

CHIEF OF POLICE DEAD.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 18.—J. Hadley Clack, former chief of police, died last night after an illness of some duration. Clack was made chief in 1889, and served nine years, losing his position as a result of the change in political complexion of the board of public works.

[OHIO RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The rivers and harbors committee of the house has set Wednesday as the time for hearing reports and recommendations relating to improvements of the Ohio river.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Tell City, Ind., Jan. 18.—The clothes of the three year old daughter of Abraham Polin, who lives near here, caught fire while before the stove and she was so terribly burned she died.

KILLED BY POWDER.

Pittsburg, Ind., Jan. 18.—Joe Keys was blown to pieces and Albert and Willis Hall probably fatally burned by the explosion of powder in a mine. Keys was preparing a charge when a spark from the fuse set off the charge.

A HOT REPLY

Gov. Beckham Comes Back at Senator Cantrill

He Positively Denies That He Is or Will Be a Candidate For the United States Senate.

MORE ABOUT THAT BOOK BILL

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18.—In a letter addressed to E. H. Brown, speaker of the house, which the speaker read to the general assembly today, Governor Beckham replied in vigorous fashion to what he termed the "Unwaranted and Vicious Attack" made upon him and other members of the state administration by Senator J. Campbell Cantrill, of Scott county, in his speech in the senate a few days since.

The executive denounces as untrue many of the statements made by Senator Cantrill the chief denial being that he is seeking to build up on legislative measures a machine to secure his election to the United States Senate, declaring that he is not now, has not been and will not be two years hence, a candidate to succeed Senator Blackburn in the senate, but that he will serve out to the last day, death not intervening, his term as chief executive to which the people elected him, as he feels he owes it to them not to step aside from that duty.

He declares it is his belief that if the bill recently passed in the senate bearing Cantrill's name is a fair and good bill "then (Cantrill's) support of it was due to the action of the caucus and to the fear of disclosing its orders."

The governor concludes with the statement that if the bill carries out the principles of such legislation as advocated by the Democratic party for the last six years, the administration is in favor of it, no matter from whence it comes.

CIRCUIT COURT

FRANK LAWRENCE SUES STREET CAR COMPANY—OTHER CASES CALLED.

The case of Elizabeth Sanderson against the Continental Insurance company was finished this morning and a judgment for the defendant filed.

W. R. Jones, Steve Menard and S. W. Arnold were excused as petit jurors and P. G. Childress, Frank Dunn and W. L. Arnold substituted.

In the case of W. A. Usher against A. L. Williams, a judgment for sale was filed.

At press time the case of E. J. Harvick against the American Insurance company was on trial.

Frank Lawrence today filed suit against the Paducah City Railway company asking for damages to the amount of \$300 for injuries sustained in being thrown off a car on January 13, 1904. He claims he was thrown from the car by a sudden spurt of speed, due to the carelessness of the motorman.

BUILDING BIG TANK.

The Water Company has started work on the big receiving tank that will take the place of the present standpipe when the filtration is completed. The work of riveting together the big pieces of steel by means of hydraulic hammers, causes a great deal of noise, which can be heard for many blocks.

BARBER'S COURT.

Justice R. J. Barber today called his regular court docket but tried no cases. He set the case down and will hear them in the course of the next few weeks.

FORMAL CALL ISSUED.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—A formal call was issued today for the national Democratic convention St. Louis, July 6th.

WALKED OUT TODAY

Rehkopf's Plants in the City are Idle.

The Scale Handed in Saturday Was Not Signed by the Firm.

MR. REHKOPF SAYS NOTHING

All employees of the E. Rehkopf harness and collar shops are idle this morning, the result of Mr. Rehkopf's failure to sign the scale presented to him Saturday. The walk out affects seventy-five men and is confined exclusively to the Rehkopf plant, the Michael Bros. and Paducah Saddlery company firms having signed up. The Michael firm was the first to adopt the scale, which was done two weeks ago, and the Paducah Saddlery company signed up Saturday and all employees are at work this afternoon in these two plants.

The leatherworker's union met last night in its headquarters and decided to "walk out" because of Mr. Rehkopf's refusal to sign up. They claim the scale presented asks for but little more than they have been getting, and is not an imposition on the proprietor as the proprietor is alleged to claim.

Mr. Rehkopf will have nothing whatever to say in regard to the matter and would not state if he intended to sign up or not. The leather workers have referred all matters pertaining towards the publicity of their movements to Sam Simon, of the Labor Journal and Pete Schmidt, president of the leatherworkers union. All that can be secured from these gentlemen in the way of news, is that the leather workers have demanded the acceptance of a new scale and Michael Bros. and the Paducah Saddlery company have signed, while Mr. Rehkopf has refused to follow the example.

A leather worker stated this morning that Mr. Rehkopf worked twenty-eight men in the collar shops, on Kentucky avenue, and forty-one in the harness departments on North Second street. The men were all idle this morning, even down to the apprentice boys.

The demands made on the employers ask for an increase of about 15 per cent on piece work, while the men who work for regular wages, not by the piece, want an increase of 25 per cent. No demands relative to work hours were made, the union wanting the ten hour work day to stand as it is.

This morning Mr. Rehkopf was waited on by a committee composed of Messrs. Shenberg, of the saddle department; Spitzmiller, of the harness department and John Sander, of the collar department, and asked for some immediate settlement of the matter. Mr. Rehkopf told them that he thought the demands excessive and would not pay the new scale. The committee then informed the proprietor that the men intended striking and he told them to remove their tools. The leather workers then secured their tools and left the plants empty.

IS PROMOTED

DR EARLE BECOMES RESIDENT PHYSICIAN AT I. C. HOSPITAL.

Dr. E. R. Earle, the popular internist at the local I. C. railroad hospital, has been appointed resident physician at the hospital to succeed Dr. John Randolph Marmauduke Dillon, resigned to locate in New Orleans. Dr. Earle came here from Dawson several years ago and has become generally popular among the railroad men. He is one of the best and most energetic of the younger physicians and surgeons and his promotion is well merited.

Subscribe for The Sun.

WINDOW THIEF

Store of Mr. Warren Raided Early Last Evening.

Display Window Demolished and a Quantity of Jewelry Stolen by the Mau.

NO CLUE LEFT

A "window smasher" made his advent into Paducah last evening. He broke one of the glasses to the Warren jewelry store on Broadway between Second and Third about ten o'clock last night, and got away with quite a number of watches and other articles.

No one seems to have been about when he broke the window. The street is usually deserted at that time Sunday night. Mr. John Daugherty, who has a dry goods store in the same building, and sleeps upstairs, had been in only a short time, and had just returned, when officers rushed the front door. He went down and was informed that some one had broken out of the window.

If the window was broken when he went in a few moments before, he did not notice it. It is probable it was not, or he would have seen the broken glass and pieces of jewelry dropped by the thief in his haste to escape.

A Western Union messenger boy was passing when he discovered the theft. He looked up Merchant's Policeman Pressnell and informed him, and an investigation followed.

It is not known what was used to break the glass, as no rock or anything else was found in the locality.

It is probable the thief carried it with him. There were small blood stains on the glass and on the cloth trimmings of the display window, and some on the jewelry dropped all evidently from the thief whose hand was out in inserting it through the broken window.

No one was in sight when the messenger boy discovered the broken window, and it is not known whether the thief was white or black.

Mr. Warren has not quite figured out his loss, but has raised watches, fobs, rings, and brooches valued at \$150 or \$200.

STRANGE ANIMAL

Kills Dogs and no One Has Named it.

Outs the Throats of Canines Without Much Trouble.

Last week the residents in the Arcadia section reported the appearance of some wild animal that made a specialty of killing dogs, and yesterday Mr. Jack Armstrong had the satisfaction of taking several shots at the stranger.

Thursday night the animal made its first appearance and killed Mrs. Catherine Grell's dog. The following night he returned and cut another dog's throat and Saturday night he took a night off and failed to put in his appearance. The residents had armed themselves and were prepared for him.

Last night the animal made his appearance and killed three dogs of a negro resident. Armstrong shot at the animal three times but failed to hit his mark. The animal is black, about two feet high and seems to be a wolf. Some think it a bear but no one has been close enough to get a good view of it.

Search parties have been formed and will hunt the animal down this week with hopes of securing his hide and solving the mystery of his species.

CUT AT OFFICER

And Will Spend Many Days in Jail and Lockup.

Judge Sanders Says Some People Do Not Appreciate the Police—Kid Wilson Arraigned.

OTHER POLICE COURT NEWS

Earl Kelley, colored, got all that was coming to him this morning in the police court. He is a burly negro who was creating a disturbance near Ike Aultman's store at Second and Broadway Saturday night when Officer Wm. Johnson told him to get off the street. He became insolent, and having an open knife in his hand refused to put it away, and was clubbed. About the same time he attempted to cut the officer and slit his overcoat.

Judge Sanders said that a great many people thought that the duty of police officers was to impose on them, but that instead of that they were intended to protect and befriend the people. If Kelley, he said, who was a coward and had no regard for human life, had listened to the officer when he gave him friendly advice to go home, there would have been no trouble. Instead, he assaulted the officer and had it not been for the crowd, the lives of whom would have been endangered by the officer's taking a shot at the obstreperous negro, would probably have been shot by the officer, or if the negro had stabbed him to death he would have been guilty of murder.

He fined Kelley \$100 and sent him to jail for 30 days, the extreme penalty, and said that when the prisoner finishes serving his time, he will be required to give a \$500 bond for good behavior or go to jail for twelve months.

A case against N. Kahn for building a frame house inside the fire limits on South Fourth street near Clark, was left open and referred to the legislative board. It is doubtful whether it is a new house, or simply a rebuilding of an old shack burned recently.

A case against the Register News-paper company for burning paper and trash in the rear of the Columbia building was left open. Mr. J. E. Wilhelm, of the paper, testifying that upon receipt of a notice to stop burning paper, he issued the order to the porter, and the subsequent burning was without his knowledge and consent. It is probable if any one is fined it will be the porter.

Kid Wilson, charged with robbing William Gayton, of \$5 on the levee, was arraigned before Judge Sanders and given a partial hearing. In the testimony it developed that Wilson was sent up from Springfield, Ill., for two years in the penitentiary for selling a piano off the wrecked City of Paducah which was sunk in the Mississippi river. Wilson admitted that he had been in the penitentiary but stated he had sold the piano for \$10 thinking it was useless and had taken it for salvage, for his work on the boat. He is a licensed deck man and was employed on the boat at the time. The officers think they have a good case against him, and the case was left open to secure the prosecuting witnesses who was absent from court this morning.

S. A. Robinson, white, was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly while Eli Simms, colored, and Joe Jones, white, were fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

Thomas Hobson, was fined \$5 and costs for a breach of the peace, and Walter Shelby dismissed of a similar charge.

The breach of ordinance case against Messrs. C. H. Lane, and Mosely, clock dealers, for trading in livestock without a license, was continued until January 25.

A warrant charging James O'Day, white, with breaking into a drawer and stealing tools from Steve Miller, I. C. shops, brought O'Day before the court again today and he waived examination in this case and was placed under an addition \$200 bond, which

LIVED FOR HOURS

After He Had Shot Himself in the Head With a Pistol.

Spicine at Los Angeles of a Former Paducah Railroad Man Well Known Here.

OSCAR WEINARD THE MAN

News has reached the city of the suicide at Los Angeles, Cal., of Oscar Weinard, for several years a well known fireman and engineer on the Illinois Central here, and who has many friends in Paducah who will regret to learn of his demise.

A Los Angeles paper received here gives the following account of his untimely death.

"The man who commits suicide is a coward."

To his young wife Oscar Weinard made this avowal of opinion just a few days before he himself ended his life.

It seems that Weinard talked much of the suicide question. His wife said last night that he always talked lightly of suicide. It was the old case of the sinner who is nearest to a repentant surrender, being the londest seceder.

Weinard was a remarkable man. His suicide proved it. He was the Santa Fe engineer who shot himself clear through the head in front of his home on Gladys avenue early Monday morning. His vitality was such that he walked 200 yards before he dropped. Though the brains were oozing from the holes in his skull he remained in him until nearly 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He died in the receiving hospital, and the doctors who are so used to unusual injuries declared it was one of the most remarkable cases they had ever heard of.

The poor little wife is almost prostrated at the tragedy which has left her a widow. "Oscar was such a good and noble fellow," she moaned last evening. "I know he must have been out of his head when he shot himself. He had been compelled to stop work because of his eyesight, and in brooded over possible blindness that it must have taken his reason."

Weinard was 27 years old and member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers. The inquest will be held at Broese Brothers' Undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock this morning.

He makes his total bond \$800. O'Day is a machinist and has been working for the I. C. for two months. He is said to be from Louisville but gave Memphis as his home also.

George, Oscar and Arthur Davis, white, were recognized in the sum of \$100 for good behavior towards the Smith family, with whom they got into an altercation.

Rosa Skelton, colored, was discharged of the charge of housebreaking.

Two cases against Hewlett Jones, white, charging housebreaking and obtaining money by false pretenses, were continued until February 2.

F. W. HOLLY DEAD

PROMINENT WATER WORKS MAN AND HAD RELATIVES HERE.

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Frank W. Holly, aged 52, for years superintendent of the Holly manufacturing company, and one of the most noted waterworks engineers in the United States, is dead.

Mr. Holly was a relative of the late Mr. Fred Holly formerly superintendent of the Paducah water works.

DEATH IN MARDIN COUNTY.

Mrs. Lola Mantel, wife of Mr. Harry Mantel, of Elizabethtown, Ky., died yesterday afternoon. She was a cousin of Mrs. Harry Hinkle, of the city, and the latter may leave tonight for Elizabethtown to attend the funeral.

JAMES E. EDWELL,
President & Gen'l Mgrs.

J. W. HUNTER, JR.,
Sec'y & Treas.

THE FIGHTING COCKS.



Blind Owner of Castle.

Two Cocks fought for the sovereignty of the dunghill. One was severely beaten, and ran and hid himself in a hole. The conqueror flew to the top of the outhouse, there clapped his wings and crowed out "Victory." Just then an Eagle made a swoop, trussed him and carried him off. The other, seeing this from his hiding place, came out, and shaking off the recollection of his late disgrace, strutted among his Hen with all the dignity imaginable.

Moral: We should not permit our reason to mount too high in time of prosperity, nor sink too low with the weight of adverse fortune.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Why not keep your own hair? And get more, too? Have a clean scalp; restore the color to your gray hair.

A NICE POINT

Is Raised in Regard to Board of Public Works.

The Mayor Claims that the Board is Now Established for Six Years.

NO APPOINTMENT YET

A nice question may possibly come up tonight in the councils in regard to the board of public works. The second class charter provides that when once the board is established it cannot be abolished for six years. Mayor Yeiser and those who favor the board of public works, which will place into the hands of a few men the control of the light plant, the contracts for \$300,000 worth of street paving, and a number of other things now controlled by the twenty members of the board, claim that the ordinance passed by the old board a short time ago and signed by the mayor establishes the board for six years, while those who oppose claim that the board is not established until the members are appointed and qualify.

It is also said that the claim that the mayor may appoint a superintendent of public works is misleading, as such a superintendent cannot control the various things mentioned, but will simply supervise, as the street inspector does the streets or the superintendent of the light plant does that institution. It will still, it is claimed, leave the regulation of public institutions, works and other things the administration wants to get into its control, in the hands of the legislative boards, who were elected by the people, and were not appointed because of pull, or in return for political favors, as the board of public works would likely be. If there is a board of public works there can be no superintendent of public works.

The mayor has never yet appointed the board. It is hinted that for the sake of appearances a Republican will be appointed on the board, if one is appointed, but the real control of the board will be with the administration.

It seems plain, however, that the ordinance passed establishes the board, as the charter says that the general council may "establish," which shows that it is the board that "establish," although only the mayor can appoint.

Something that would cause great embarrassment to the administration, however, would be the refusal of the Board of Aldermen, or those members in it who are opposed to a board of public works, if numerous enough to ratify the appointment of the mem-

bers. When the mayor announces his board, the members cannot qualify until the aldermen have ratified the appointments, if the aldermen decline to do this, it is interesting to contemplate what could be done.

It is said that the ordinance to repeal the board of public works ordinance may be presented tonight, but is not certain. The mayor does not seem to be worried any, as he stands pat on the charter provision making it impossible to abolish the board for six years after it has been established.

LIFE ENDED

OF JAMES L. BLAIR, ST. LOUIS' PROMINENT ATTORNEY.

Easton, Fla., Jan. 18.—James L. Blair, of St. Louis, died here of congestion. Mr. Blair came here five weeks ago in search of health.

Blair was formerly general counsel of the St. Louis exposition, and Mrs. Blair was president of the board of lady managers both resigning.

There was a sensation two months ago when it developed that Blair was hundreds of thousands of dollars short in his accounts and that he had been guilty of various frauds. Warrants were at once sworn out against him. He fainted and fell on the stone steps of his splendid home when the news reached him of the exposure and the injury received then hastened his death. He was placed under bonds and at once resigned as general counsel of the world's fair and left St. Louis.

Up until the time of the discovery, he was regarded as St. Louis' foremost lawyer. He was a leader in the social and literary life of the Missouri metropolis.

Blair was son of the late General Frank Blair, governor of Missouri and U. S. senator.

ICE COMPANY OFFICIALS.

The directors and officers of the Paducah ice company for this year are as follows: M. Bloom, president; T. J. Atkins, treasurer, and F. H. Rieke, secretary, and George Ripley, superintendent. The directors are: G. W. Robertson, M. Bloom, William Borne man, S. A. Fowler, W. H. Rieke, F. H. Rieke, J. R. Pryor and George Rock.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

The county board of supervisors have been at work two weeks and completed three of the eight districts, and made raises amounting to about \$200,000. Those whose property has been raised will later have an opportunity to appear before the board and protest.

A HIG STOLEN.

A horse and buggy was today reported stolen, from Mr. John Graham, at Grahamville. It is a horse with only one eye, with an old buggy, and the police here are on the lookout for it.

BOAT CAPSIZED

Thrilling Experience Visitors Had in Mammoth Cave.

A Lady Turned the Boat Over and All Fell Into the Water in the Dark.

NO LIVES WERE LOST

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18.—Struggling in the icy waters of Echo river, in the blackest depths of Mammoth Cave, 18 delegates to the National League of Commission merchants had a narrow escape from death Saturday afternoon. All were thrown from a boat into the water, which was eight feet deep, and many lives came near being lost, who were: W. J. Harris, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Weil, Cincinnati; L. S. Owens, Chicago; Frank E. Wagner, Chicago; John H. Barnett, Chicago; L. Lipman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Muehlbrenner, Pittsburgh; S. P. Craig, Pittsburgh; H. C. Rogers, Buffalo; C. S. Stacey, Minneapolis; Ed Tubbsing, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fillebrown, St. Paul; Miss Lucie Patch, Boston.

HOW ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

The party visiting the cave left the bank to go across the river. The roof of the cave, over the river, is arched and the space in the center above the water is only two and a half feet, or was only that much yesterday, on account of a rise in the river. In order to run the boat through it was necessary for the men and women in the boat to bend low. Even then their backs and heads touched in places. Suddenly one of the women in the boat called out that she was unable to breathe and would have to sit up. She did so, pushing against the roof of the cave with both hands. The boat already heavily loaded tipped to one side and in an instant was half filled with water.

The women in the party screamed for help, and in less time than it makes to tell it the boat careened to one side and sank to the bottom of the river. The occupants were thrown out in the water, which fortunately was not more than four feet deep at this point.

ONE MAN NEARLY DROWNS.

Those in the stern were thrown out in the water which was about 15 feet deep. A man named Kelly, from Chicago, was almost drowned and had to be carried to shore. He sank twice before he was rescued. It required some time to bring him back to consciousness.

That no one was drowned was due to the heroism of John M. Nelson, the guide, who, after the boat in which the party was making the trip through the cave had gone to the bottom of the river, ordered all the party to stand still in the water until a light could be secured. At one time Nelson held two fainting women in his arms, and prevented them from falling into the water until assistance could be brought to the spot.

Among the entire party there was only one man who had any matches which were not water-soaked when the boat first upset. This man, a Mr. Barnett, by burning his handkerchief and other parts of his clothing managed to furnish enough light to enable the party to see the way to the shore, about 25 feet from the point where the accident occurred.

FOR GOOD ROADS

GOV. BECKHAM WRITES TO IN-DORSE THE MOVE.

Gov. Beckham has written a letter to Mr. J. O. Van Pelt, of Louisville, who has been appointed representative for Kentucky to the National Good Roads Convention to be held in Washington January 27, which will be read before the meeting. In it he says that he personally and officially heartily indorses the movement and will give it every support in his power.

The convention will be in session several days and the meetings will be held at the Arlington hotel. Representatives from nearly every State in the Union will be present.

Mrs. R. E. Palmer has gone to New Orleans for a visit.

Do You "Feel like a Dish Rag"

—feel run down—tired—worn? Not really sick—not really well. Don't feel that you need a doctor—but do feel that you need something. Don't know just what—so continue to drag along. What you need at such times is

WALTHER'S PEPTONIZED PORT

a tonic food that strengthens, and invigorates the whole system, aids digestion and builds one right up. Nothing in it but Pure Pepsin and Good Port Wine—no drugs or chemicals.

Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00.

THE WALTHER PEPTONIZED PORT CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE BY

W. B. McPHERSON, DRUGGIST, PADUCAH, KY.

SHOCK KILLED HIM

FATHER OF ONE OF THE PEMBROKE MURDERERS DIES.

One Holland, father of one of the negroes sentenced to hang at Hopkinsville for the murder of an unknown man at Pembroke, near there, died at his home in Pembroke from the shock of learning of his son's fate.

Three of the nine negroes have been convicted and given the death penalty and the prospects are that the other six will also. The last to be sentenced was one of those who simply remained until they saw the man's throat cut, and then ran.

Subscribe for The Sun.

—TRY—
CESCARA QUININE
FOR YOUR COLD
SLEETH'S DRUG STORE

WHEN YOU GO FOR A RIDE

You want a nice looking turnout and a good going horse. That's half the pleasure of such an outing.

Go to the Tully Livery Co., 4th & Court

and you can always get an up-to-date rig.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT The Great Pacific Tea & Coffee Store 8 LBS. COFFEE FOR \$1.00

(Better than what you pay 15c per pound for at your grocers)

The following 10c and 15c goods at 7½c each:

3 pound can tomatoes, 2 pound can corn, 2 pound can peas, 2 pound can salmon, 10c package tapioca, 10c package soda, 10c package coconut, 10c package raisins, 10c package currants, package Southern Flakes, package Egg-O-Sees, package Brittle Bits.

333 BROADWAY

BOTH PHONES

A cigar that is always the same in quality and price, 5 cents.

A smoke for particular smokers.

Largest Seller in the World.

The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

PAUL M. FISHER, President and Editor
J. W. HARRIS, General Manager

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AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.

MONDAY, JAN. 18, 1904.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Dec. 1	2255	Dec. 17	2256
Dec. 2	2273	Dec. 18	2263
Dec. 3	2251	Dec. 19	2260
Dec. 4	2281	Dec. 20	2250
Dec. 5	2276	Dec. 21	2250
Dec. 6	2255	Dec. 22	2236
Dec. 7	2253	Dec. 23	2251
Dec. 8	2253	Dec. 24	2251
Dec. 9	2259	Dec. 25	2250
Dec. 10	2259	Dec. 26	2250
Dec. 11	2272	Dec. 27	2235
Dec. 12	2259	Dec. 28	2222
Dec. 13	2250	Dec. 29	2233
Dec. 14	2250	Dec. 30	2233
Dec. 15	2250	Dec. 31	2233
Dec. 16	2255		58731

DAILY AVERAGE, 2258.

Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Dec., 1903, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken County.

My commission expires at the end of the next session of the senate.

Dec. 31, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Blessed is he who has found his work let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life purpose; he has found it, and will follow it.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight, Tuesday snow or rain, with warmer weather.

MAYFIELD'S TOBACCO LOSSES.

The Mayfield Messenger in an effort to boom Mayfield's tobacco market at the expense of other cities, says: "After this week there will not be over 50 hogheads left on the Mayfield market."

"These trust buyers, especially the Regie buyers, have been complaining for years, about the bad way in which tobacco has been pushed on the Mayfield market, but the way they have noted this year repudiates these charges, and shows to the world that our tobacco is just as more honorable and in better condition than on any of our neighboring markets. Just take a peep into the warehouses at Paducah, Hopkinsville, Clarksville and a few other places and there can be seen thousands of hogheads unsold while our market with over 14,000 has dwindled down to only a few hogheads."

"This shows how this market and our dealers have been slandered when compared with other markets."

In another place the Messenger states:

"During the past ten days over \$50,000 worth of tobacco has changed hands at a heavy loss to most of the sellers. In some instances the loss has been as high as \$40 per hoghead and in nearly all of these firms \$10 to \$30 per hoghead."

"The losses on this market have exceeded over \$100,000 besides the loss of time and the use of houses. Several of our good dealers have been badly crippled on account of the heavy decline during the summer and fall of the tobacco bought by them during the fall of 1902."

When two and two are put together it seems very obvious why Mayfield has sold her tobacco. It might be well to consider if we, who Mayfield says haven't sold ours, are not a little better off than those who have sold it at a loss of \$100,000. But the Mayfield people never do give the facts about their tobacco market.

ANOTHER DENIAL.

Senator M. A. Hanna is not in another statement regarding his talk of candidacy for the presidential nomination, denying that he is or will be a candidate, and attributing all the

talk to the Democrats, who are trying to create discord in the Republican ranks. Senator Hanna says: "I have sent out 2,000 personal letters denying that I am a candidate for the presidency, and I do not want to be considered as snubbing. I consider all such talk a 'closed incident.'"

"The alleged opposition to the nomination of President Roosevelt has been overestimated and magnified greatly by Democratic papers and others with Democratic proclivities."

Lieutenant Governor Theobald is a genial, jolly old soul, but totally unfit intellectually for the office he holds. He has acted like a fish out of water ever since he qualified, and it keeps getting worse. His first declaration—this, he had not made the senatorial committee assignments he thought at best because of his antipathy to the election process was enough to disprove any man with two grains of common sense. Governor Beckham should never go out of the state during his term of office. He has no right to leave the people at the mercy of such a blundering numskull.

The attorney general of New York is a wit. A Michigan crank on capital punishment recently wrote to him and asked if "electrocution is effective punishment for the crime of murder." The attorney general replied that so far as he was aware no man who ever had the punishment inflicted on him ever again committed murder.

If the Democrats were as well satisfied over Senator Hanna's repeated declarations of his intention not to be a candidate for the presidency as they apparently are over Mr. Bryan's, the senator would be spared much annoyance.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS TO GO UP AGAINST

	Russia.
Area, square miles	8,660,595
Population	130,500,000
Population per square mile	15
Standing army	1,076,458
Army, war footing	5,180,938
Navy—Fighting ships	281
Transports and auxiliaries	96
Guns	7,215
Debt	\$3,187,320,000
Debt per capita	\$24.50
Revenue	\$891,772,000
Expenditure	\$921,008,000
	Japan.
Area, square miles	142,669
Population	4,260,601
Population per square mile	296
Standing army	140,981
Navy—Fighting ships	187
Transports and auxiliaries	74
Guns	7,730
Debt	\$206,799,594
Debt per capita	\$1.78
Revenue	\$121,432,724
Expenditure	\$119,934,593

The comparison of the two navies is somewhat misleading, since Russia maintains the strength of her fleet in the Baltic and Black sea fleets, and for the further reason that many of her fighting ships are gunboats built for use on her great rivers but unavailable.

SUNDAY BLAZE

THE DAMAGE, HOWEVER, WAS SLIGHT.

The fire department was called out Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock to the residence of Mr. DeBoe on South Fourth street near Ohio to extinguish a blaze which had already half consumed the house when discovered.

The house was too far gone to be saved. They succeeded in stopping the blaze after the roof of Mr. Phil Ashoff's house had burned and the sides of the residence of Mr. George Greif scorched.

The DeBoe house was owned by Mr. R. L. Peacher and is a total loss with partial insurance. The Ashoff damage will amount to about \$150 with insurance while the Greif damage will amount to practically nothing.

When the alarm was telephoned in the department found it necessary to split, one truck going to Fourth and Monroe and the other to the Behoe fire. The Monroe street alarm was a mistake in numbers, the operator having misunderstood the person telephoning. Little delay was occasioned by the mistake, however.

AN OMISSION.

(From New York Mail and Express.) An Indian tribe has been discovered in Mexico which is ruled entirely by its women. The discoverers fail to state whether there is anything strange about this tribe.

SONG HITS SCARCE JUST NOW.

From the New York Sun. "There is scarce" is a real song hit on the market just now," said a musical publisher. "This is rather unusual, as each season in the past has produced at least three or four very popular songs."

"Behold" is the most striking exception to the rule. It was really a big hit. The theme of the song, while not novel, was a distinct departure from the usual run of songs and struck the public fancy. Then it had a catchy melody and infectious chorus. There have been many imitations of this song, but none of them has been to any extent successful.

"So-called Indian songs, such as 'Hawatha' and 'Anona,' had a long vogue during the summer and autumn months, but they are not whistled on the streets any more. The craze for waltz songs has also died, and it will be many years before they will become popular again, I think."

"Strange" to say, the public just now does not take to story songs or ballads. And yet there are a lot of good ones on the market. At one time a publisher had to have these songs in his catalogue.

"High class love songs, with a simple but sweet melody and good title are having a vogue, but none of them has reached the degree of popularity of 'The Sweetest Story Ever Told,' or 'Say An Revoir But Not Good Bye.' These songs always sell, but it takes some time for them to become popular. One song on this order is just becoming popular, although it was originally published nearly seven years ago."

"There is a slight demand for rural or bucolic songs. Juvenile songs are popular and excellent sellers."

"Since the Iroquois theater fire there have been at least a dozen songs written with the horror as the theme. The subject is too gruesome, in my opinion, to be used as a song; and I have turned down at least five such manuscripts during the past week. One of them has been published by the composer himself. I'm afraid that he will not make much money out of it. In former days such a song would have made a hit, but not now. At least that is my way of figuring."

"Songs of a topical nature on the order of 'I'm on the Water Wagon Now' are in favor. But it is not worth while publishing them unless you are securing some well known comedian or singer to introduce them."

AMOS CUMMINGS' FIRST ASSIGNMENT.

From the New York Times. The late Amos Cummings, of New York, used to tell this story of his first assignment as a newspaper reporter. He was sent out to write up an accident where an Irish hotel carrier was injured in a fall from a building. He arrived just as two officers were assisting the injured man into the ambulance.

"What's his name?" asked Cummings of one of the officers, at the same time pulling out his pad and pencil.

The Irishman heard him and mistaking him for the timekeeper on the job, exclaimed with a look of disgust, covering his face:

"Isn't it trouble enough to fall three stories without being docked for the few moments I lose going to the hospital?"

ANOTHER LIBEL ON THE SEX.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, "do you suppose your mother would like to go with us to the concert tomorrow night?"

"I am sure she would."

"You might call her up by telephone and ask her. . . . Now, Ruggles," he said to the friend that had called in, "we'll have a smoke. It takes two women half an hour to finish a talk over a telephone."

WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE.

From the Chicago News. "Never," said the third term to the newly elected member of the legislature, "accept a pass from a railway corporation."

"Why not?" asked the embryo statesman.

"Because it's beneath the dignity of a lawmaker," explained the other. "If a man's services are not worth cash recognition they are not worth anything."

Mr. G. E. Finney, of Dyersburg, is in the city.

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS To Sleeh's Drug Store Ninth and Broadway.

IN THE CONTESTS

Today Another One of Heavy Voting and Great Interest.

The Total of Votes is Now Running Into Thousands.

SPECULATION AS TO TOTAL

A glance at the total votes in each of the contests today will give an inkling as to the great interest being taken in them. It takes most the time of one clerk each day to count the votes the way they are rolling in, and the contests are only just getting under way.

The friends of the contestants in each contest are well organized and the indications are for the most exciting and interesting contests ever pulled off anywhere, so if you would have some excitement just watch these contests, vote your votes and have your friends do the same.

A free trip to the World's Fair is a nice thing and five people in Paducah shall have one at The Sun's expense and The Sun's readers shall decide who they are. Study the contests, select whom you are for and send in your coupons.

Hereafter the date of the coupons will be changed on Mondays of each week thus giving the contestants ample time to collect them for the week before.

Inquiries have been made asking who Mr. Lawrence, the school teacher who is making such a fine race, is. Mr. Lawrence is a teacher in the county and a very popular young man. His friends on the rural routes have interested themselves in his race and from the way votes are coming in for him he is certainly to be a factor. Mr. Lawrence said to The Sun today: "I wish you would tell your city subscribers who I am, as some one has stated the report that I am a dorker."

Mr. Lawrence and his neighbors have a combination in the races, as the contestants in the city have, and are in the race to win.

Most popular federal county or city employee.	
Frank Moore	21,250
Henry Bailey	18,719
Hattie Clark	15,685
A. W. Meacham	14,400
Dan McFadden	2,892
Fred Ashton	2,255
Alfred Williams	1,337
Frank Harlan	460
Ed Clark	340
Capt. John Staughter	172
Chas. Grinn	129
John Austin	125

I vote for	
As the most popular federal, city or county employee.	
Not good after Jan. 25, 1904.	

I vote for	
As the most popular school teacher.	
Not good after January 25, 1904.	

I vote for	
As the most popular clerk.	
Not good after Jan. 25, 1904.	

I vote for	
As the most popular resident of the county.	
Not good after Jan. 25, 1904.	

I vote for	
As the most popular member of a local union.	
Not good after Jan. 25, 1904.	

T. W. Holberry	20
Chas. Holliday	15
John Collins	12

Most popular member of local union.	
W. J. White	28,476
O. C. Hayman	28,207
Ed Engler	15,915
Harry Pixler	1,241
W. W. Estes	1,111
John C. Bravis	40
Jno Saunders	24

Resident of the county

Henry Honser	42,272
C. K. Lamond	19,161
Richard Bell	17,113
J. W. Harris	4,729
Henry Temple	3,664
Sam Brookshire	540
Ed Willis	226
J. P. McQueen	126
Theo Lovecamp	4
Clint Randle	2

Retail or wholesale clerk.	
Mr. James Sinks	36,562
Miss Ruth Clements	25,065
Harry Hinkle	19,447
Mrs. Ollie Elliott	5,160
Miss Bertha Leonard	41,300
Hannah Potter	1,398
Miss Emma Marx	244
Miss Maggie Williams	207
Bonnie Sullivan	163
Miss Mamie Daynham	58
Miss Augusta List	48
Mr. Roy Talley	40
Mr. Fred Smith	32
Mr. James Scott	21

School teacher.

William Lawrence	30,063
Miss Jessie Ryck	23,880
Miss Jessie Byrd	17,674
Miss Lizzie Singleton	7,812
Miss Lora Brandon	1,680
Miss Ellen Willis	329
Miss Mabel Roberts	303
Ella Larkin	185
Miss Maggie Acker	171
Miss Ada Bravelton	169
Prof. A. M. Rouse	103
Miss Etta Ware	100
Miss Hannah Bonds	20
Prof. J. T. Ross	17
W. B. Mason	5
Miss Morgan	2

Ohio Has Now Been Closed for Six Weeks.

Will Know Kentucky Peckkeeper Dies—Versailles Boy Is Killed.

BRIDE DIES SUDDENLY

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18.—The patches from Ohio river points indicate new ice forming while the gorges between Evansville and Louisville were already firm and also there is between Madison and Cincinnati. The same conditions exist for seventy miles above Cincinnati where the gorges are almost continuous and at some places reach thirty and forty feet high exist. Navigation on the Ohio and tributaries has been suspended for almost six weeks and many river towns without railroads that depend on the boats for mail, groceries, fuel and almost everything are suffering great inconvenience. There is only a supply of coal available at Cincinnati for two weeks and colder weather prevails. While there have been colder winters, the Ohio river was never frozen over for so long a period before. This is due to the low stage of water.

BOOKMAKER DEAD.

Louisville, Jan. 18.—Pete Boro, 42 years old, a well known bookmaker died this morning after an illness of two months. He was sick in Cincinnati for six weeks and was brought to his brother's home here two weeks ago.

BRIDE DROPS DEAD.

Stanford, Ky., Jan. 18.—While preparing breakfast Mrs. John Haltzelaw, of Breachersville, this county, dropped dead. She was a bride of a few months.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Versailles, Ky., Jan. 18.—Richard Shipp, aged 14, of a prominent family, accidentally shot and killed himself at his home near Versailles this morning.

Strenuous Service.

The parson had just delivered a fiery sermon on the evils of rum. One of the members was seen to be wriggling uneasily in his pew. "Behold!" cried the excited parson. "One of my shafts has struck the right man. See how uneasy our wayward brother is." "Yes," retorted the accused man; "you'd be uneasy, too, if you had a June bug down your back."

GREAT REVIVAL

Fifty Conversions Yesterday at First Baptist Church.

Evangelist M. E. Lamm Drawing Large Crowds and Making Many Conversions.

NEWS OF OTHER CHURCHES

Perhaps no religious revival in Paducah was ever attended with such results in a single day as that at the First Baptist church yesterday, conducted by Rev. M. E. Lamm of Bowling Green. There were 50 conversions, making the total number up to this time, from a week's series of meetings 75.

Mr. Lamm preached two strong sermons morning and evening in the main auditorium of the church, and the pastor Rev. G. W. Perryman preached to overflow meetings in the lecture room. Chairs were placed in the aisles, many stood during the entire service and others were turned away, on account of being unable to get in.

Not since the union revivals conducted in this city by the Rev. Samuel Jones has so much religious enthusiasm been created in Paducah, which is a great tribute to Mr. Lamm's zeal and earnestness.

The evangelist addressed a large men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock.

Yesterday at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church the Sunday school had a larger attendance than on any day during the past year. The service at 11 o'clock was unusually impressive, the pastor Rev. Geo. O. Bachman, preached a sermon on "The Eldership" showing its Jewish origin, and its new testament significance, using as his text "The Standard of God," Titus 1:7. After the sermon the ordination of four elders took place. They were Messrs. P. E. Beck, O. H. Sherrill, H. S. Thibault and J. C. Prewitt. The evening congregation was unusually large and the sermon on "Three Aspects of the Will" was an excellent effort.

The Paducah Sunday School Association met yesterday afternoon at the Second Baptist church at which and Ohio. Rev. George O. Bachman, of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church, was on the program for an address on Sunday school management, but only to the fact that the attendance was not more general, the address was postponed until a subsequent meeting. Mr. Bachman made an effective talk to children instead. The next meeting of the association will be the third Sunday in February at the Broadway Methodist church.

No special business was transacted at the meeting of the Ministerial association this morning in the pastor's study at the First Baptist church. An address to have been delivered by Rev. George O. Bachman on "The Pastor's Management of His Church" was postponed until next Monday morning.

SENATOR PLATTS WILD TURKEY.

From the New York World. Somebody sent Senator Platts a wild turkey for a Christmas present. The senator is not much of a huntsman, and so had to inquire the significance of the gift. Everybody told him a wild turkey was hard to kill, and perhaps the expert who sent the bird meant to pay the old senator a delicate compliment. This pleased the senator mightily.

A BAD STOCK.

(From Kansas City Journal.) Don't criticize Mr. Gorman too severely for his choice of issues. Look at the stock he was compelled to choose from.

The Cape-to-California Railroad.

Work on the Cape-to-California railway moves apace. Twenty-five hundred men have just begun work on the section between Winkler and the Zambesi at Victoria Falls. The branch line between Bulawayo and Gwanda has been built one-third of the total distance of 104 miles.

RING 18 For Anything in the Drug Line PROMPT DELIVERY DuBois, KCLB & Co.

DR. FENNER'S Kidney AND Backache Cure

Also Purifies the Blood.
Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE.
**Suffered with Kidney Trouble.
Had Pains in His Back.**



"For some time past I have been suffering with kidney trouble, causing severe pains in my back. I was unable to do any heavy work. I tried many remedies and doctors but without benefit. I then commenced taking Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and secured prompt relief and now after many months, have had no return of the aches and pains and am able to work as I could not before.

My little grandson has also been greatly benefited by its use. I certainly heartily recommend your Kidney and Backache Cure and am very thankful for the cure it has wrought in me. Yours truly,
JOHN LONG,
Father of Frank Long, proprietor of Hotel Oxford, Topeka, Kas.

Sold by Druggists, 50c. and \$1. Get Cook Book and Treatise on the Kidneys—FREE. M. M. Fenner, M. D., Fredonia, N. Y.
For sale by DuBois, Kolb & Co., and J. D. Bacon.

Just this side of Paradise

The word California was first used by a Spanish writer more than four hundred years ago to describe an imaginary land which, he claimed, was "Just this side of Paradise."

Little did he know how nearly right he was, for of all the spots the sun's rays shine upon, California most nearly approaches one's idea of an earthly Paradise.

And it isn't far away—you can make the round trip from Chicago in a week. But you'll stay longer.

Before you buy your ticket give me an opportunity of laying before you the advantages which the Rock Island System offers. I think I can satisfy you that it is the line to take.

G. D. Bacon,
District Passenger Agent,
35 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O.

Rock Island System

American-German National Bank

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
Capital and Surplus, \$326,000.00

Geo. C. Thompson, Pres.
T. J. Atkins, Vice Pres.
Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier
C. H. Hunsbaker, Asst. Cash.

Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations are respectfully invited.

This bank is centrally located, completely equipped and will receive new business on most favorable terms.
Have some choice offices to rent. Lighted, heated and all sanitary improvements.

CITY TRANSFER CO

C. I. VAN METER, Manager.

ALL KINDS OF TRANSFERING, MOVING AND HEAVY HAULING
MACHINERY A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE—River front, between Court and Washington streets. Telephone No. 100. All orders, large or small, will receive prompt attention.

THE BUFFET

W. C. Gray, Prop.
107 S. Fourth

OUR IMMENSELY POPULAR
MERCHANTS' LUNCH

Served in the cozy little side room for 15c, every day (except Sunday).
FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS IN THE CITY.

HOTEL LAGOMARSINO

Ladies, if you become fatigued while shopping stop in at our Cafe. A nice place to find rest and light lunches.
Everything in Season.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
PALMER HOUSE BAR
BOB MOSHELL & CO. PROPRIETORS
Finest of Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
BEST DRINK OF WHISKY IN THE CITY FOR 10C.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 7.8—0.2 rise.
Chattanooga, 2.9—0.4 rise.
Cincinnati, 13.6—0.1 rise.
Evansville—missing.
Florence—missing.
Johnsontown, 1.9—0.4 fall.
Louisville, 5.0—0.6 fall.
Mt. Carmel, 2.0—stand.
Nashville, 0.0—2.0, now falling.
Pittsburg, 1.9—0.1 fall.
Davis Island Dam, 4.0—0.1 fall.
St. Louis, 4.5—0.3 rise.
Paducah, 4.2—stand.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 4.2 on the gauge, a stand. Weather clear and cold. Winds from east with 30 temperature. River outlook barren. No water reported at any point and no relief without heavy rains.
SAUNDERS A. FOWLER,
Local Observer.

The Butterfield left at noon for Clarksville.

The Henrietta went to Caseyville yesterday.

The Buckham went to Caseyville this morning.

The Clyde is due tomorrow out of Tennessee river.

The Margaret is due tomorrow from Tennessee river.

The Thomas Nevins will go up the Ohio this afternoon.

The Hook will go into Tennessee river today after ties.

Captain Wallace Farusley went to Nashville this morning.

The Peruvia is due from Cumberland today or tomorrow.

The Summer is about due out of Tennessee river with ties.

The Penguin went to Joppy this morning with several barges of ties.

The Wilford is due today or tomorrow out of Tennessee river with ties.

The Charleston will go out tomorrow morning for the Tennessee river.

Captain Ed Woolfolk is preparing to put in new boilers on his towboat the Woolfolk.

Mr. L. P. Holland, of the A. and L. Tie Co., has gone into Cumberland river on an inspection trip.

The Dick Fowler did not go to Cairo this morning on account of low water. She will lay up until a better stage is reached.

Advocates of the improvement of the Cumberland river will be given a hearing before the rivers and harbors committee on February 16.

The Moulde Bauer has been thoroughly repaired and is now ready for inspection. She blew out a flue up the Ohio river several weeks ago in which one man was killed.

The United States sandboat used in lock work in the Big Sandy river was totally destroyed on the Ohio river opposite Sheridan, Ohio. The boat took fire and an explosion of six cans of oil completed its destruction. Two barges were partly destroyed. The watchman on the boat escaped a minute before the explosion. The loss is probably \$10,000.

Captain William Fullwood, an old steamboat captain who plied the Ohio river a quarter of a century ago between Louisville and New Orleans, died at his home in Southern Heights near Louisville of a complication of diseases. He was 64 years old.

Captain Fullwood was widely known among the older river men. He came to Louisville when he was a young man. His first steamboat work was done on board the old Tarascon, of which he became the master. It is said he knew every rock, turn, eddy and sandbar in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. There are two women claiming to be his wife.

BLOCKED NEARLY ALL NIGHT.

Last night Tennessee street was blocked from ten o'clock to an early hour this morning by a string of flat cars pushed across the street by an O. C. engine. The train was side tracked and "put away" on the extra tracks leading from the depot to the shops, Louisville division tracks, and the engine evidently did not know they had pushed the cars too far back. The entire string was left standing across the street and wagons and pedestrians were unable to cross, the pedestrians having to climb over the cars. The railroad people were notified of the matter this morning and cleared the street.

Mrs. Annie Mix, of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Long, of South Fifth street.

Deal's Band and Orchestra
TELEPHONE 2000

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY

When you wear a pair of our Dorothy Dodd Shoes. Comfort, style, fine workmanship are all combined to make this an ideal shoe for the ladies.
GET THEM AT ROCK'S

Our Stock of...

**Children's
School
Shoes**

...WAS NEVER BETTER

GEO. ROCK, 321 Broadway.



...Ask to See...

Our Misses'
\$1.00
SCHOOL SHOE

It has a Double Sole, Patent or Kid Tip, made of the best Dongola Leather, and we guarantee them to be absolutely solid.

Theatrical Notes.

The Messrs. Terrell state that they will not start a circus, at least not this year, as their interests in Paducah are such they cannot leave.

The Adelaide Thurston company closed a few days ago near Chicago, according to the dramatic papers. She has been to Paducah for two seasons past, and this year has been playing "Polly Primrose."

Miss Louise Henry, who was a member of the English stock company for a time year before last, has made a great hit in Boston. The dramatic papers state that she made the greatest hit ever made by any single person there. She is a connoisseur of ability.

Owing to the temporary closing of the Metropolis opera house to make it conform to the new ordinance, the theatre is closed, and the Middleton Stock company, which was billed for the week, has been laid off for three days. The company will spend the time in Paducah.

Miss Edith Terry, the Louisville operatic star, is to marry Lieut. Samuel Sayre Rodman, assistant surgeon in the navy, about Easter. Her stage name is Marion Parker, and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss Terry, of Louisville.

"Rosemary"—That's for remembrance, expresses the poetic theme delicately elaborated with romance, pathos, and comedy in Louis N. Parker's play of England's nineteenth century, which enjoyed a season's run at the New York Empire theater several years ago. Howard Kyle, of "Nathan Hale" fame, will interpret the "John Drew" role in "Rosemary" at the Kentucky tonight and the indications are for a good house.

The public is always glad to welcome Joseph Jefferson Jr., and William W. Jefferson and their all star cast in "The Rivals." They have been a great success everywhere and it behooves local theatergoers to avail themselves of this fortunate opportunity that now appears at the Kentucky tomorrow night and learn the value and cheerfulness of clean cut, wholesome comedy such as Sheridan's brilliant comedy, "The Rivals" is. It has stood the test of years. "The Rivals" as presented by Joseph Jefferson and now by his sons, Joseph, Jr., and William W., has over 25 years hold on popular favor. The leading characters, Sir Lucius O'Trigger and Bob Acres as impersonated by Joseph, Jr., and William W., has the public action and approval. Seats now on sale.

The village gossips wondered who he was, what he was, what he came for, and how long he intended to stay. They were anxious to find out all this about a young lawyer from Boston named Quincy Adams Sawyer who had come to live at a small Massachusetts village for a year or so. A very successful book, which has its famous title from this young man's name, was written around Mr. Sawyer's doings in the country and around the village gossips who "wondered" all these things about him, and now the book in play form is to be elaborately produced here Wednesday night at the Kentucky. A strong company of well known players appear in the production. It is predicted that it will prove "The best New England play ever written."

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E. W. BRITTAIN
Contractor, Painter and
Paper Hanging...
Estimates furnished | Residence 905
on short notice | Tremble Street
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Helps you work and helps you rest. It aids digestion, cures constipation, strengthens the kidneys, and never nauseates. It is as palatable as a Florida orange, and its action is so mild and gentle that nature's convulsions are made to do its work in the same way it did when you were a child.

It is a LAXATIVE, TONIC AND DIURETIC, and is thereby different from anything ever manufactured before. Price 50 cents.

Manufactured by
S. H. Winstead Medicine Co., Paducah, Kentucky

SEE That For 60 Days

Suspension?

The Acme Of Perfection

Used Where Oth Fail.

ED D. HANNAN
101 and East Tenn. Phone 201. 112 South Fourth Street.

As mad as a wet hen"

Is every man's allowance when his laundry work doesn't please him. The same work doesn't please everybody—all of us have whims of our own. Don't matter—we won't quarrel. We will please you. Let us humor your whims, but please give us an inkling of the little things you like attended to.

Star Laundry
Both Phones 200. 120 N. 4th St.

The Smith Business College
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A practical school of established reputation.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship,
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Prof. John D. Smith, Jr.
No. 108 Corner Third and Madison Streets.
(Mention this paper)

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Turning dark into daylight is rough on old (owl) fogies; but enterprising people want light. As aid in light is plying—light that really lights—softly, continuously lights—we claim to be pre-eminent in that we furnish everything you may require for the electric lighting of your home, store, or shop. Ask us.

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INCORPORATED
122 Broadway

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H. M. CUNNINGHAM
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HEALTH AND VITALITY
The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of the nervous system. It is a powerful tonic, and its action is so mild and gentle that nature's convulsions are made to do its work in the same way it did when you were a child. It is a LAXATIVE, TONIC AND DIURETIC, and is thereby different from anything ever manufactured before. Price 50 cents.

For Sale By DuBois, Kolb & Company, Paducah, Ky.

GAS! GAS!

—AT—
The New York Dental Parlors



Read what G. V. Black, A. M., N. D., D. D. S., president of the largest dental college in the world, says:

"It certainly is the best and safest method yet discovered for pulling teeth without pain. There are no bad effects whatever. Ask your physician about it."

This is the only place in the city where painless methods are used.

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National Bank
Take elevator. Phone 607
DR. E. G. STAMPER, Manager

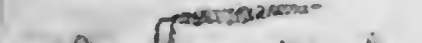


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For Fine Selection of Watches
Jewelry and Optical Goods.
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PACKET COMPANY.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



STEAMER CLYDE

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every
Wednesday, 10 A. M.

Thomas H. Armstrong, Master.

RUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

This company is not responsible for
invoice charges unless collected by the
clerk of the boat.

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

Short Order Restaurant

Everything and neat. Service
the very best. All the markets
afford.

BEST OF WINES & LIQUORS

ATLANTIC SALOON

106 S. Third St.

Free lunch every morning from
9 to 12 and Saturday evenings.

TRY OUR IMPORTED

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65c and 75c a pound.

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CHINESE LAUNDRY

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Chapped lips, face

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DR. B. B. GRIFFITH, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Residence 1000 Jefferson street, tele-
phone 240. Office Murrell building, 525
Broadway, telephone 88. Office hours
7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3, 7 to 9, p. m.

D. G. PARK

Lawyer

General Practice in all the Courts
Room 208-210 2d Floor PADUCAH,
Fraternity Building. KENTUCKY

ED HUBBARD

Attorney at Law

Room No. 9, Paducah Water Co.
Bldg., 126 South 4th street.

DR. L. D. SANDERS

Practice limited to the Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat. : :
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LOW ONE-WAY SETTLERS' RATES TO THE NORTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA.

From September 15 until November
30, 1903, the Burlington makes very low
one-way colonist rates to California,
Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana.
The reduction is from 25 to 40 per cent
from the regular rates.

THE WAY TO GO.

The Burlington, with its strong main
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the West and Northwest via Denver,
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"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Ex-
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The Burlington's weekly personally
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The route is Denver, Seattle, Colorado
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These are run the first and third
Tuesdays of each month at approx-
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It will be a pleasure for us to give you
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C. B. OGLE, Travel Agent
704 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.
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ESTABLISHED 1873 The City National Bank

PADUCAH, KY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided
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Stop at

THE MADISON

JUST remodeled throughout.
Under new management.
Courteous employees. Home-
like in appointments.

Broadway and Chestnut

IN heart of shopping district
and theatres and wholesale
houses. Conveniently located
and delightful place for mer-
chants and pleasure seekers.

LaCade and Market St. Cars
Direct from Union Station.

RATES \$1.00 2.00 A DAY
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THE STROLLERS

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM,
Author of "Under the Rose"

Copyright, 1902, by THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

"Then slowly, almost imperceptibly,
the soldier managed to face to the
right, twisting so as to place his left
hip against his adversary. His only
chance—a chance of wrestling unknown
to his heretofore but already opponent,
catching all his strength in a last dis-
tended effort, he stooped forward
suddenly and lifted in his turn. One
momentous moment—a moment of
doubt and suspense—and the proud
representative of the born fighters was
hurled over the shoulder of the soldier,
landing with a crash on the floor,
where he lay dazed and helpless.

Breaker! hard, his chest rising and
falling with labored effort, Saint-Pro-
per fell back against the wall. The
undercurrents, quickly recovering from
their surprise, gave him no time to
regain his strength, and the contest
promised a speedy and disastrous con-
clusion for the soldier, when suddenly a
white figure dashed before him, con-
fronting the combatants with pale face
and shining eyes. A slender obstacle, only
a girl's form, yet the fearlessness of her
manner, the eloquence of her
glances—for her lips were silent—kept
them back for the instant.

But deeper passions were at work
among them, the desire for retaliation
and bitter hatred of the patron, which
speedily dispelled any feeling of com-
punction or any tendency to waver.

"Kill him before his ladylove!" cried
a piercing voice from behind. "Did
they not murder my husband before
me? Kill him if you are men!"

And, pressing irresistibly to the front,
appeared the woman whose husband
had been shot by the deputies. Her
features, once soft and womanly,
flamed with uncontrollable passions.

Gently the soldier, now partly recov-
ering his strength, thrust the young
girl behind him, pushing to the fore-
ground, the woman regarded him
vengefully. But in her eyes the hatred
and bitter aversion faded slowly, to be
replaced by perplexity, which in turn
gave way to wonder, while the uplifted
arm, raised threateningly against
him, fell passively to her side. At first,
astonished, doubting, she did not speak,
then her lips moved mechanically.

"That is not the lady baron!" she
cried, staring at him in disappoint-
ment that knew no language.

At this unexpected announcement
impressions and murmurs of incredulity
were heard on all sides.

"Woman, would you shield your hus-
band's murderer?" exclaimed an over-
zealous barn burner.

"Shield him?" she retorted as if
aroused from a trance. "No, no! I'm
not here for that! But this is not the
patron. His every feature is burned
into my heart! I tell you it is not he.
Yet he should be here. Did I not see
him driving toward the mayor?" And
she sneered wildly around.

For a moment following this im-
passioned outburst their rough glances
sought one another, and the soldier
quickly took advantage of this resolu-
tion of hostility.

"No, I am not the lady baron," he in-
terrupted.

"You aren't?" provoked the dis-
appointed bystander. "Then who are
you? An antiferret?" he added sus-
piciously.

"I am no friend of his," continued
the soldier in a firm voice. "You had
one purpose in seeking him; I another.
He carried off this lady. I was follow-
ing him when I met you in the grove."
"Then how came you here—in this
room?"

"By the way of a tree, the branch of
which reaches to the window."

"The lady baron was in this room a
moment ago. Where is he now?"

For answer Saint-Proper pointed to
the window.

"Then you let him?"

"We're wasting time," impatiently
shouted the barn burner who had dis-
claimed the soldier's identity to the pa-
tron. "Come!"—with an oath—"do
you want to lose him after all? He
can't be far away. And this one isn't
our man!"

For a second the crowd wavered,
then with a vehement shout they shot
from the room, disappearing as quickly
as they had come. Led by Little Thun-
der, who, being a man of peace, had
discreetly remained without, they had
reached the gate in their headlong pur-
suit when they were met by a body of
horsemen about to turn into the yard
as the antiferrets were hurrying out.
At the sight of this formidable band
the leaseholders immediately scattered.
Taken equally by surprise, the others
made little effort to intercept them, and
soon they had vanished over field and
down dell. Then the horsemen turned,
rode through the avenue of trees and
drew up noisily before the portico.

From their window the soldier and
his companion observed the abrupt en-
counter at the entrance of the main
grounds and the dispersion of the
leaseholders like leaves before the au-
tumn gusts. Constance, who had
breathlessly watched the flight of the
erstwhile assailants, felt her doubts
renewed as the horsemen drew up
before the door.

"Are they coming back?" she asked,
involuntarily clasping the arm of her
companion.

"She who had been so courageous and
self-controlled throughout that long
trying day on a sudden felt strange-
ly weak and dependent. He leaned from
the narrow embrasure to command the
view below, striving to pierce the
gloom, and to follow his example,
gazed over his shoulder. Either a gust
of air had extinguished the light in the
candelabra on the mantel or the tallow
dip had burnt itself out, for the room
was now in total darkness, so that they
could dimly see without being seen.

"These men are not the ones who
just died," he replied.

"Then who are they?" she half whis-
pered, drawing unconsciously closer in
that moment of jeopardy, her face dis-
tinct but a girl's thought.

Below the men were dismounting, ty-
ing their horses among the trees. Like
a body of troopers, they were
dressed exactly, but their words were
distinguishable.

"Why do you suppose they did from
out?" she continued.

Was it a test of the vine that
ached his cheek gently? He started,
a face toward the haze in the open
admiral.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MR. WOODSON

SAYS BRYAN WILL DOMINATE
NEXT CONVENTION.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The New
York Tribune prints what purports to
be an interview with Mr. Urey Wood-
son with the following headline:
"Says Bryan is the Power. Urey
Woodson declares that the ex-candi-
date will dominate the convention."

The first paragraph of the article is
as follows: Urey Woodson, member of
the Democratic national committee
from Kentucky, said last night at the
Hoffman house that Bryan would domi-
nate the next Democratic national
convention; that he would dictate the
platform and that, while he will not
himself be a candidate for president
he will not allow the nomination of
any one antagonistic to him or his
views.

"Mr. Bryan will dominate the con-
vention, because he will have a ma-
jority of the delegates with him,"
said Mr. Woodson. "Just what use
he will make of his power is an in-
tensely interesting thing to watch.
The fact that Mr. Bryan and his
friends will dominate the convention
may not be palatable news for my
friends in the Bluegrass state, but it
is true, nevertheless. I do not speak
unadvisedly when I make the predic-
tion."

OLDEST MEMBER

CAPT. W. O. CLARK, OF PADU-
CAH, HAS THIS DISTINCTION.

Captain W. O. Clark, of Paducah,
enjoys the distinction of being the
oldest member of the present legisla-
ture. Saturday's Louisville Times
says of him:

"The oldest member of the lower
house is the Hon. W. O. Clark, who
represents the city of Paducah. He
was a captain in the Confederate army
and is just past 73 years of age. He
is serving his second successive term
from McCracken, though this does not
constitute his legislative experience.
After coming out of the army he was
sent to the lower house of the general
assembly from the county of Graves.
He was once a candidate for congress
against his old commander, Colonel
Groesland, but was defeated. Captain
Clark was postmaster of the city of
Paducah during both the Cleveland
terms, but has spent most of his life
in the tobacco business. He is not a
man of wealth, but always a good
liver, and has raised a large family of
children, being the father of twelve,
all of whom are living."

LAX-FOS

For the Kidney's,
Liver and Stomach.

Mutinuous Turkish troops at Beirut
threatened to sack the town because
their demand for \$80,000 back pay
was not granted by the government.

LAX-FOS

For the Kidney's,
Liver and Stomach.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY,

Attorney-at-Law,
Room No. 5, Columbia Building.
Telephone 901, King 2.

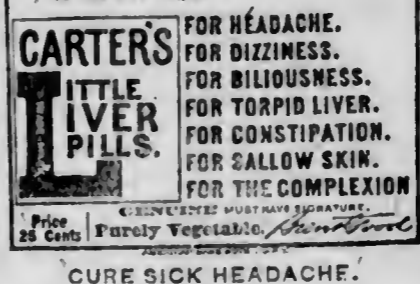
ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



CAUGHT ONE MAN

Badly Wanted for Making and
Circulating Spurious Money

He Received a Part of His Goods
From Kentucky—Local Officers
Interested.

BIG GANG MAY BE LOCATED

The latest development in the re-
cent counterfeiting cases that have
attracted attention all over the coun-
try, especially in Kentucky, was the
arrest Saturday evening at Galveston,
Tex., of George Arthur, alias "Doc"
Adams, said to be one of the most
noted counterfeiter in the country.
It is believed that the government
will now unearth one of the largest
gangs of counterfeiter in the coun-
try.

Local officers today read dispatches
of the arrest, and are greatly inter-
ested, especially as the telegrams from
Texas state that some of the spurious
coin was shipped to the prisoner from
a certain place in Kentucky. Local
officers profess to know what place. It
is said that when there are more de-
velopments it will be learned that one
of the rendezvous of the gang will be
discovered not far from Paducah, pos-
sibly in an adjoining county. One
man is now under arrest here, H. B.
Duncan, who is charged with having
in his possession a \$20 counterfeit of
a note of a Mayfield bank.

The Galveston dispatch says:

The man arrested here by United
States Marshal Hanson has been iden-
tified as "Doc" Adams, an alleged no-
torious counterfeiter and leader of the
gang. He is said to be known to the
treasury officials, and a score of secret
service men have been scouring the
southwest for the last six weeks trying
to locate him. He refuses to talk, but
with the information in hand and the
traiding of his baggage, the whole plot
will, it is asserted, be revealed. The
officers have located his luggage, but
have not got hold of it.

The counterfeit silver coins, which
have been circulated in Texas, were
shipped from a place in Kentucky.
The gold pieces, from which the gold
was extracted and the shell of the coin
refilled with other metal, were shipped
from a point in Iowa. "Doc" Adams,
two other men and one woman are al-
leged to have been associated in the
deal, and their descriptions have been
furnished the federal officers. The
other named persons are well known,
and officers are on the trail of one man
and the woman, who are said to have
started for the territory when Adams
was arrested in Galveston.

The scheme provided for a jump
from Galveston into Mexico by steam-
er, when pressed, and Adams is al-
leged to have come here to perfect the
deal. The officers have been criti-
cised for porpoising upon Adams before
he had been in Galveston hours, his ar-
rest, it is claimed, blocking the plans
of the gang, two other members of
which were to join him here in a few
days.

Adams and gang are declared to be
wanted for numerous swindles in sev-
eral parts of the country.

JANES

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE &
MORTGAGE
LOANS

FOR SALE.

No. 226 Kentucky Avenue. Good busi-
ness property. Rents at \$35.00 per
month—price on easy payments, \$500.
1311 Broadway. Large house and
large lot. Good property, at \$4500.

New house—5 rooms and bath—Foun-
tain Park, Harrison St., west of Foun-
tain Avenue. Price \$1050.

New house—4 rooms, bath, No.
residence, 50-foot lot, on Monroe St.
between 12th and 13th, at \$1500.

1000 vacant lots for sale—all parts of
city, and prices from \$50 to \$7500.

Three 3-room houses on North 12th
street between Boyd and Burnet, at
\$700 each, on easy monthly payments.

Excellent 3-room house on South
Ninth street near Hickmon, at \$500.
Good investment to rent out.

Fountain Park 2-room house on 50-
foot lot, in best neighborhood, at \$525.

No. 1301 Broadway, 5 room house,
bath, corner lot, fronting 84 feet on
Broadway. Choice property, anxious to
sell. See me for particulars and get a
good thing.

No. 305 North Seventh street, lot 115
by 165 feet to alley, 12-room house,
very choicest property in city. At price
to make sale. See me if you want best
thing to be had.

No. 1111 Jefferson street, good 7-room
modern house at \$3500, on very easy
payments.

Six room house, 57 foot 9 inch corner
lot, southeast corner Seventh and Har-
rison street, very best part of city, at
\$3500, on easy payments.

No. 1101 North Tenth street, 4 rooms
and bath, in fine repair; bargain, at \$550,
of this \$150 cash and balance in monthly
payments.

New four room house, in good condi-
tion, rents at \$12 a month, white tenant,
10th street near Husbands, a bargain at
\$675.

One of the best houses in Rowland-
town, 1353 Langstaff avenue, 4 rooms,
in fine condition, corner lot, shade,
price \$850, half cash.

Very desirable offer in home in Arca-
dia at \$3000, on easy payments. See
me for details.

Come right along if you want farm
loans at 6 per cent, as have plenty.

All classes of property in every part
of the city of which a few samples are here
given.

First class business property on Third
Street near Broadway. Ask for details.
921 Clark Street, very nice 3 room cot-
tage in fine condition at \$950.

Four room house and vacant lot, 76
feet in all, at southwest corner Seventh
and Husbands Streets, bargain at \$850.

6 PER CENT FARM LOANS.

Plenty of money to loan at 6 per cent
on farms, 10 years' time. Interest pay-
able annually.

325 feet, Clay between Eleventh and
Twelfth streets, three brick houses, sell
whole, ground vacant by foot, or the
houses as whole or singly. Ask prices
as wanted.

Two circle front, lots together, in
Fountain Park, each 87 feet wide. Will
sell separate. Price on corner one \$750
and \$600 on inside one.

Good eight room house, 60 foot lo-
sewerage in both bathroom and kitchen.
South side Jefferson streets between
Ninth and Tenth streets. Excellent
home on easy payments in best resi-
dence part of city. Price \$5,000.

No. 1740 Harrison street—in Fountain
Park—new four room, nice house,
foot lot at \$1,000, or this with adjoining
vacant 50 foot lot \$1,300.

325
BROADWAY

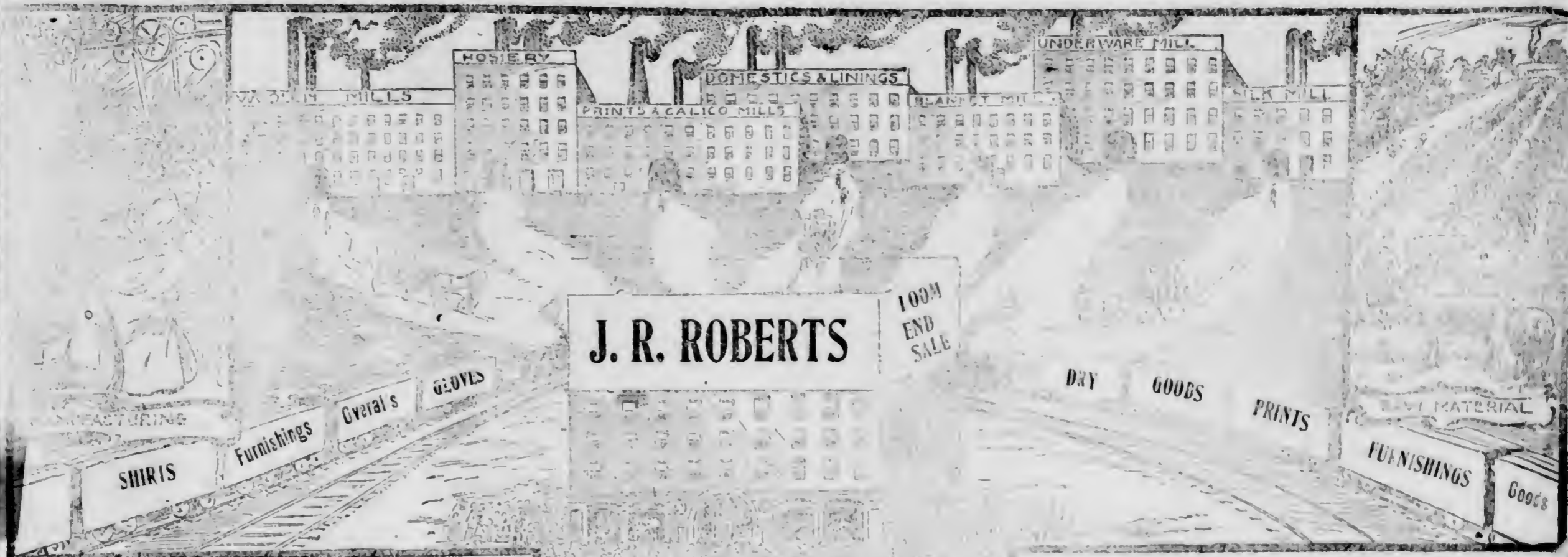
J. R. ROBERTS

325
BROADWAY

PADUCAH, KY.

GREAT LOOM END SALE!

Begins Tuesday, Jan. 19, and Continues Two Weeks.



We have been planning this great sale for weeks, making special purchases for the occasion and getting together such a catalogue of bargain values as will make it the greatest money-sale on record. Never before have such bargains been offered you. See that you profit by it. Try in a year's supply of good things. Tell your neighbors to do the same.



In order to prepare for this great sale we were obliged to close our store today. The store will open

TUESDAY, JAN. 19
AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

WHAT ARE LOOM ENDS?

Every factory and mill in the manufacture of their products accumulate Mill Ends or Loom Ends as they are commonly called. They are the short ends from the looms, generally one-half yard to ten yards in length. These short ends are laid aside until the end of the weaving season, when they are tied up in great bundles and disposed of in large quantities by weight, so much per hundred pounds, instead of so much per yard, the price always being less than the actual cost of the raw material. Loom Ends accumulate in all mills, so dealers whose trade warrants the purchase of merchandise in large quantities can secure almost every conceivable kind of merchandise at figures that will permit them selling the same at less than half the regular retail price.

10 BIG CASES OF LOOM END BARGAINS

Have been secured for this occasion and we propose to offer such unheard of buying chances as will make this sale remembered for years as the greatest event in the history of General Merchandising this community has ever known. Don't miss it; don't let your friends miss it. Come and partake of the great feast of bargains. Every department of our store is crowded full of values so wonderful as to seem almost ridiculous.

READ ALL THESE PRICES OVER CAREFULLY. DON'T LET A SINGLE PRICE ESCAPE YOUR NOTICE!

3500 yards Best Brand Prints 3c All colors, short lengths	300 yards Amoskeag Madras 8½c worth 12½ cents	One lot Wool Dress Goods, 38 inches wide 19c worth 30 cents In this sale
2500 yards Sea Island Cotton 4c Seven-eighths yard wide	600 yards plain white goods 10c worth 15 and 20 cents In this sale	Two pieces All Wool Melton Cloth, 54 inches wide 83c worth \$1 In this sale
300 yards Silkoline, two to five yard lengths 7½c worth 12½ cents	200 yards Dotted Swiss 10c worth 20 cents In this sale	One piece All Wool Fancy Suiting 40c worth 59 cents In this sale
200 Mercerized Zephyrs 20c worth 40 cents	300 yards Bleached Cambric 8½c worth 12½ cents In this sale	20 dozen Misses' and Children's Hose 10c worth 15 cents In this sale
300 yards Mercerized Satine 10c worth 15 cents	200 yards Nainsook Checks 5c worth 8½ cents In this sale	One lot Men's and Boys' Underwear 19c worth 25 cents In this sale
400 yards Light Colored Percals 8½c 36-inch; worth 12½ cents	200 yards Corded White Goods 10c worth 15 cents In this sale	
300 yards 36-inch Percals 7½c short lengths; worth 10 and 12½ cents	200 yards Nainsook Checks 8c worth 10 cents In this sale	
	300 yards A. F. C. Gingham 9c worth 12½ cents In this sale	

Come Early and Get the Cream.

Sale Opens Tuesday, January 19, and Closes Tuesday, February 2, 1904.

J. R. ROBERTS.

325 BROADWAY
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.